

This Way and That

— WITH EDYTHE —

Become interested in a special location without even seeing it, so intent were you on "getting there." And so our decision to purchase testing equipment was a logical one!

Just how logical it would prove, we had to find out by experience! Our own! There were things which could not enter into the logic of reason. Jack's worries about sharing his tent (and maybe his sleeping bag) with a beasty black bear. . . Kim's fear of the bugs and snakes. . . and our own qualms about everyone else becoming exasperated with the whole idea in the middle of a cold wet, dark night and throwing the entire blame on the person with whom the idea originated. . . Edythe.

This year, suddenly, we have been awakened to the joys and sorrows of camping out in a tent. We don't quite recollect how it came about, but it is very much a reality, right down to preliminary practice in the backyard, back of the patio. Every newspaper, every magazine we lay our hands on suddenly seems to carry a bold-faced article on camping. . . where to go. . . when to go. . . Not only have Canadians become a people on wheels, but Canadian holidayers have suddenly become a society of tenters.

Tenting used to be thought of in connection with those poor souls who couldn't afford a vacation in any other way. Either they sweated and were eaten alive in a tent, or they remained at home. There wasn't enough money for motels or lodges or resorts. But not any more! Now these very people who could afford the luxury of a Band Springs Hotel choose the downright pleasure of a nearby Tumbled Mountain campground, one family living two doors away fits into this category. We can still beat the matter of the household declares firmly: "We are tenters by choice, and we love it!" They enjoy the freedom by camaraderie and the relaxed way of life that camping affords.

Perhaps in our own case, we previously overlooked the joys of camping quite by accident. We grew up in an Ontario town that is host to a summer and a winter resort. It wasn't necessary to sleep in a tent to enjoy the beauty of the area, for we had a nice warm bed in a comfortable house on a paved street. We felt a slight envy for those who could camp at Rushing River as we went out there for a Sunday picnic or an evening swim. We shared the same swimming area, between the shore and a big flat rock jutting out into the middle of the river above the rapids. . . we read the same articles in the magazines. . . but they always failed to mention the water spiders just around the point!

From the warm, comfortable, clean house of our parents in Kenora, Ontario, we were able to enjoy the charms of a rich place as Manitoba's Falcon Lake and the Whiteshell. But as we began to venture further afield, especially into the mountains of the west, it became obvious that the utmost enjoyment could be derived only from tenting. Much of the pleasure of the mountain playgrounds was in the tenting, and if a reservation had been made, we would have been disappointed at that destination before midnight. Sometimes, if you weren't careful, you sped by a

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

A Battle And A Visit

Amalek was the name of a man who led his people, called the Israelites, in a battle against Moses. Moses knew that God would help the Israelites. He said, "Joshua, you must be my helper. Choose some men and go to fight!" Amalek's army was now, I will stand on the top of the hill with the rod of God in my hand. Do you remember? God used this rod to help the Israelites. Moses show his miracles! Then everyone knew that it was really God who was helping them.

Joshua did as Moses asked. Moses, Aaron and another man called Hur went up to the top of the hill. It happened that while Moses held up his hand, the Israelites were winning, but when Moses let his hand down, the Amalekites became stronger. Soon Moses grew so tired, and his arms seemed very heavy. So Moses sat on a stone while Aaron and Hur held his hands up. This was the sign that God was really helping the Israelites. The Israelites won the victory over Amalek. Do you remember Zipporah, who was Moses' wife, and her

father Jethro? When Jethro, the priest of Midian, heard how good God had been to Moses and his people, he came to visit Moses, bringing Zipporah and his two grandsons with him. They had been staying with Jethro for a long time. Moses told Jethro how the Lord had led them out of Egypt and how He had helped them find food and water in the wilderness. Jethro rejoiced. He said, "Now I know that the Lord is very great!" Jethro sacrificed a burnt offering to God. Then Aaron and all the elders of Israel came to sit bread with Moses' father-in-law, before God.



COMPLETE Louse and Grub CONTROL

A single spraying does it

Co-Ral

ANIMAL INSECTICIDE

A single, full application of Co-Ral as a high pressure spray controls lice throughout winter. This same treatment gives complete control of grubs. Co-Ral Animal Insecticide stays with the animal. Some of it enters the system to kill grubs inside the animal before they cause damage, and some remains in the hair controlling both chewing and blood-sucking lice for as long as five months.

Co-Ral gives dual control from a single spraying: lice and grubs. For maximum results, treat animals in early fall soon after feed fly activity stops and before the snows and cold.

Co-Ral costs less because it eliminates extra sprays. You save on both material and labor.

Co-Ral . . . for a healthier herd.

CHEMAGRO LIMITED

303 BATHURST ST., TORONTO 10, ONTARIO

Western Weekly Supplement - Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1968

THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST METROPOLIS

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NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

10¢ PER COPY

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Vol. 8, No. 34, AUGUST 23, 1968, A, Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Oilmen Shoot Up A Storm

All was in fun, but the shooting Sunday at the Edmonton Gun Club.

According to tradition, the first annual Oilmen's Trap-shooting championships had plenty of targets for the shooters. But when the traps were sprung all was in earnest.

Up for grabs was the coveted team trophy, and this time the Brinkhoff Drilling Company squad took it home. They cracked a total of 393 of 575 targets to better runners-up Oil Patch Equipment by 11 birds. Fred Canadian Ltd. broke 341 pigeons for third place.

Bob Mark led the Brinkhoff boys. He shattered 75 of 75 shots for the high score. All in all, logging a 13-man shoot-off. Jack Baker, Barry Coy, Don Walker and Arnold Beninger completed the Edmonton team.

Victor Miller of Drayton Valley was handicap champion with three shooting. Harry Brown of Drayton Valley topped the qualifying title with a 25 and also took the AA class championship with three. Harry Brown, Edmonton, fired 26 for the A handle and Jim Rose, Edmonton, scored 24 for the B crown. Bob Tait, Edmonton, won the C class with 20. Ladies champ was Jean Paley of Pinedale.

Sight trap shooters from Drayton Valley went into Edmonton last Sunday to try their shooting skill in the annual Oilmen's Trap-shooting championships, held at the Edmonton Gun Club. The sight who went in from this area were Earl Thompson, Vic Miller, of Buck Creek, Harry Brown and Ed, Sanderson, who with an Edmonton man, Les Bridges, completed one team. A second team from here was composed of Harold Haidler, Bill Holmgren, Pat Belliveau, Al Bitter, and the team was completed by another Edmonton shooter, Gary Burns.

In the picture above is Harry Brown with his trophies, when he took the qualifying title with a 25 and also when he took the AA (Class Championship) with 20. The smaller trophies he gets to keep, the larger one, and the specially built gun will go back into his marksmanship again, if he goes to keep them next year. Vic Miller won the handicap trophy with 20. He also won almost a hundred dollars in cash prizes.

The above was taken from the Edmonton Journal

D.V. Oilers Near Northern Crown

By Mike Gormley

The Drayton Valley Oilers are one game away from the Northern Alberta Intermediate "B" baseball championship. After winning a doubleheader with Provost in Macleod, Saskatchewan, Co-Ral Animal Insecticide stays with the animal. Some of it enters the system to kill grubs inside the animal before they cause damage, and some remains in the hair controlling both chewing and blood-sucking lice for as long as five months.

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District Personalities



HELEN VIRGINIA ROHLKE.

Helen was born in Ashland, Saskatchewan. Before getting married she had worked in a number of different jobs, which had included a "wa-time" stint in a machine shop on the coast, as a "finer," the week-end as a sewing factory, a bakery, a waitress. To round out her experience she even did some commercial fishing. She tried the "selling" game, selling pictures and portable radio to door, she says she even worked in the factory where Nabob Coffee is made. Her experiences also included working in an umbrella factory where they made midsize umbrellas.

She met Albert Rohlke and they were married in a Coeur d'Alene, B.C. They came to Alberta where they ran a cafe in Manning Beach before coming to Drayton Valley. Here they opened a boarding house. Later Helen took a flower course and started raising flowers. She then started Helen's Flower Shop which she operated for a couple of years, later in conjunction with the Greenhouse which she started.

Mrs. Rohlke then went to work for Stevenson's Hardware, managing the flower shop for them, operating her greenhouse during the season, also. The Rohlkes have a thirteen year old girl, Gail.

In the above picture Mrs. Rohlke is seen with her prize winning arrangement of Truck's Cap Lilies, shown in the M.I. Flower Show recently. The arrangement was well worthy of its first prize honors, not alone for the beautiful mottled flowers, but also for the beautiful design. Perfectly balanced with the lilies, set off by silver green the flower arrangement was judged first in its class and we are glad to say that it had some good stiff competition from the second and third class winners.

Flower Show A Great Success

Drayton Valley first annual flower show sponsored by the Women's Institute was an unqualified success. Quality of bloom and number of entries (150) exceeded expectations, as did the keen interest of the community. Mrs. McCallum, Dr. Dept. of Agriculture who judged the flower competition that it was very good for a first attempt in a town of this size. Star attraction was a huge fibrous rooted begonia entered by Mrs. Sandra Hutchinson of Laidlaw. It was a very large hanging plant covered with hundreds of coral colored flowers and decorated with one red ribbon.

A list of classes and names of prize winners follows:

I. House Plant - Begonia: 1. Mrs. Sandra Hutchinson, 2. Mrs. Fred Karamanek, 3. Mrs. Fred Cull.

II. Special Occasion Arrangement: 1. Mrs. Mary Barrett, 2. Margaret MacKenzie, 3. Mrs. Mary Barrett.

III. Children's Arrangement: 1. Sandra Hutchinson, 2. Mrs. Helen Cough, 3. Mrs. Helen Cough.

IV. Dahlia (Single): 1. Sandra Hutchinson, 2. Mrs. Fred Cull, 3. Mrs. Fred Cull.

V. Dahlia (Double): 1. Sandra Hutchinson, 2. Mrs. Fred Cull, 3. Mrs. Fred Cull.

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The Bay's **FIRST when SCHOOL'S NEXT** Thurs.-Fri.-Sat - AUGUST 29 - 30 - 31

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MON., SEPT. 2.



This "Bulky" is
2 Sweaters in One

Reg. 4.98 **4.44**

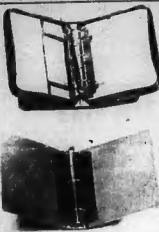
Wear it as a regular cardigan or reverse it to button up the back—the collar forms a turtle neckline when worn back-to-front; buttons down as a cardigan. Colors: white, red, blue. Sizes: S to 14. #992.

"SHARPEN YOUR PENCILS AT THE BAY" NEW FULLY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PENCIL SHARPENERS PROVIDED

SALE SEAMLESS NYLONS
2 PRS. FOR \$1

First Quality, 400 Noodle Micro Mesh. Special Hudson's Bay Company sock for school opening.

Special! Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
1.66



Sturdy Leather School Binders
3.99

Order cover of Morocco grained leather coated with nylon, rounded leather edges, zipper, 3" ring metal, 3 ring binder. B787, Special.

3-Ring Vinyl School Binders
1.79

Order cover is of washable vinyl with 2 inch open rings. Assorted colors. B784, Special.

Smooth Writing, Ever-Ready Stick Pens
Pencil like, non-refillable ball point pens with medium wide tip point—complete with plastic cap and clip. Assorted body colors. White blue. B783, SPECIAL.

Hudson's Bay Company Giant Looseleaf Fillers
300 sheets in a poly bag—bring punched faint ruled with wide margin. B782, SPECIAL.

Hudson's Bay Company Special Pencil Pack
12 smooth writing pencils with HB lead, eraser plus plus a pocket pencil sharpener. B781, SPECIAL PACK.

Save on Hilroy 5 Exercise Book Packs
Five forty-page, 15 cent books of narrow ruled and lined paper in colored covers. B833, Reg. 40¢, SPECIAL.

DON'T FORGET YOUR RUNNING SHOES COMPLETE SIZE RANGE FOR ALL AGES AT THE BAY—PRICED FROM \$1.99 to 2.98 pr.

BELL RINGERS VALUES IN THE GROCETERIA

CELERY STALKS 15¢ ea	CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb.	TOMATO SOUP 10 7/8" TINS 10¢ TIN
CARROTS BUNCH 2/39¢		
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 29¢		
PINK SALMON 8 oz. TINS 29¢	CHICKEN CUTS 19¢ lb.	
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 1 1/2 lbs 35¢	"HOME FREEZER ORDERS"	
Bicks Pickles 48 oz. JARS SWEET, MIXED, AND POLISH DILLS 69¢ jar	Ground BEEF LEAN AND TASTY 3 For lb. 99¢	BLUE BEEF FRONTS 39¢
	BUNS 8 1/2" 29¢ pkg	AT THE SNACK BAR 5¢
	McGAVINS HAMBURGER	
	EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FREEZER—AT LOW—LOW—PRICES	
	BUY ON THE BAY EASY TERMS. MAKE YOUR ENQUIRY TODAY	

Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1970

JUST ARRIVED

Cut Your Food Costs and live Better with this

15 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER



- Stores up to 525 lbs. frozen foods.
- Fast freezing of foods anywhere in the cabinet.
- Adjustable temperature control allows you to set the temperature you desire.
- Dial control allows settings from zero to —20 degrees for fast freezing.
- Safety counter-balanced lid.
- Five Year Food Insurance, Lifetime Warranty
- Freezer features sturdy all-steel wrap-around cabinet.
- All Copper Tubing

Only \$22 down

219.95

\$13 a month

LOWEST FINANCING RATES IN TOWN. CHECK AND COMPARE.

Save on the purchase price of your freezer now at this low price and continue to make savings on food costs while you enjoy the advantages of owning a freezer.

You can buy meats and produce at low market prices and store them for use at your convenience. Only \$13 a month pays for your freezer while you enjoy the convenience and make the savings.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1970

Swim Exams

REPORT BY: MIKE GORMLEY

Sixteen of the seventeen candidates passed Royal Life-Saving Society examinations at the Drayton Valley Swimming Pool last Sunday afternoon. The class under the direction of Patricia Bono was examined by Derek Moore of Edmonton. Fourteen candidates tried for and passed Bronze Medal examination while two people obtained Intermediate Certificates from the society. Miss Bono won her R.L.S.S. Instructor's Certificate.

The candidates had been training for this test during the past two weeks and all made a very creditable showing on Sunday. The Bronze Medal winners were: Dr. David Lewis, David Maclean, Doug Hill, Stan Hill, Richard DeVries, Wayne Pabner.

Ricky Belliveau, Dr. Hugh Macle, Emie Subish, Paul Macle, Andrew Macle, Terry and Barbara Baller, and Patricia Bono. Miss Bono was awarded Intermediate Certificates.

RED CROSS SWIM EXAMS FRIDAY.

Swimming examinations for junior and intermediate candidates will be carried out at the Drayton Valley Swimming Pool on Friday, August 30, at 1:00 P.M. The examination carried out under the auspices of the Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Program will be handled by V.C. Holt of Edmonton. Mr. Holt is the Northern Area Supervisor of the Water Safety Division of the Canadian Red Cross.

The candidates are presently closing out their instruction under Paul Macle, between forty and fifty candidates will be trying for junior honors on

Friday. At this time the Intermediate field is very limited with five of six persons prepared for the test. Those candidates failing the August 15, examinations have the option of trying again Friday. This, however, will definitely be the final examination passed here this year. Any learner or learner candidate failing to make the grade this time will have to look forward to 1969 for their certificates and credits.

Anyone eligible to be examined under the Red Cross Water Safety Program should make an effort to be at the pool Friday afternoon. Here I might point out that in order to be eligible for examination a person must have taken the required number of lessons at whatever level he or she is seeking certification.

SWIMMING INTEREST WANES
The prevalent cool, rainy

weather during the past week seems to have dampened the intense swimming enthusiasm displayed here during the past three months. The high swimmer count for any one day since August 20 was 451, and last Sunday we had a mere 154 persons in the pool. These figures are a far cry from the eight and nine hundred swimmers per day who crowded the pool during July and the early part of August.

After 88 days of operation a total of 56,831 persons have used this recreational facility. This makes for an average of 430 swimmers a day which is a very impressive figure to say the least. There is no doubt but the pre-season estimated count of 40,000 swimmers during the 1968 season will be reached before close-out time about mid September.

Plan four space at General Motors of Canada in Oshawa totals 185 acres.

Some think it is a crime for a wife to remarry her husband's partner. In most cases, though, it is merely a waste of time.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could find other things as easily as we find fault? Then we would all be rich.

The surgeon was discussing a forthcoming operation with a wealthy patient. "Would you prefer a Local Anesthetic," he inquired, "I can afford the best," replied the patient. "Get something imported."

The operator was about to close the door of her crowded elevator when a well dressed but obviously tipsy gentleman pushed his way in. As the car started up he tried to turn around to face the door, but was wedged so he tightly he could not move. The other passengers stared into his bleary eyes with growing embarrassment. Finally, when the strain became quite painful, the drunk cleared his throat and remarked, "I expect you wonder why I called this meeting."

The Chapel Hour You Are Not Judge

HAVE YOU BEEN PLAYING THE ROLE OF A JUDGE, I HOPE YOU WILL CHANGE YOUR GARP AND BECOME A STEWARD OF MERCY. OUR TASK IS TO POUR OUT THE LOVE AND GRACE OF OUR HEAVENLY FATHER UPON THE PEOPLE WE ENCOUNTER.

Hillery C. Rice Taken from Vital Christianity

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

But if you have been judging here are some handles I hope you will take hold of, and if you hold to these tight enough, you will be unable to hold to the handles of criticism.

1. Know the facts. What "they say" is not good enough when someone comes to me with the message. "They say," I often ask, "Who are they?" "They sometimes dance the facts and they give in their own without any foundation whatsoever. If we could learn to save the monetary and motives of the judges, we would be much happier.

2. One's guilt may be certain but there may be extenuating circumstances. The Indians used to have a prayer, and a very good one, too: "Great Spirit, help me never to judge another until I have walked two weeks in his moccasins."

3. Be a full-fledged gossip all right, but let your tongue be that of one who is a judge of people and not their faults.

I have a system of my own that I should like to use on you. When I write something good about an individual, I either write him a letter or tell him to his face, and I usually begin like this, "I heard some folk talking about you last week, and I thought you ought to know about it."

This always gets the attention and then I proceed. I heard them say that you are one of the finest preachers they ever knew.

Now, wouldn't it be wonderful if we would all be in this kind of business instead of judging people and saying things to them? Sometime ago I wrote a letter to a doctor who had done a kind deed, and told him about hearing of it. He wrote me back and said, "Hillery, you made me feel good all day long." Now that's the kind of thing we need today.

Just the other day, early in the morning someone came to me with some kind words. They were not words gushing with cheerfulness, but simple words, telling me something had been done. And all day long I was lifted by these kind words of his friend. We need more and more of this kind of good.

4. Leave the judgments of the stars of other to God. God needs all of us to bring him down the sheep and the goats. He knows all of them by their first name.

Remember that God knows with mercy. Can we do less? I am the steward of his people. I feel I am the steward of his people. I feel I am the steward of his people. I feel I am the steward of his people.

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Thursday, September 8th: Rev. Nelson 14:30.

Friday, September 10th: 1 Kings 17: 1-18.

Sunday, September 13th: 1 Kings 17: 17-24.

Who's New?



As his death approached the congregation kept growing larger and larger. The church was filled Sunday after Sunday.

People were standing around the walls. They came to hear the prophet who had been told that he would walk out on the little black book on them.

Well, one Sunday, Joshua did bring out the little black book. He studied their fearful faces marked with uncertainty and bitterness. Then he said something they never expected to hear. He told them they had been chasing shadows. The little black book was empty.

His pen could never write down what they did. The people returned and sighed. Then the prophet turned them, saying "I have written you all down in the book of the living. I have written you all down in the book of the living. I have written you all down in the book of the living."

Then without blinching a lid, he turned to the people. "I have written you all down in the book of the living. I have written you all down in the book of the living. I have written you all down in the book of the living."

For whom the Lord loveth, he chasteneth. If you have been a judge of your neighbor, instead of a real steward to him along the way, come on now, bend over and take your forty imaginary licks, for Christ has said, "Judge not."

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid will be August 28.

Our topic, "Meditation" from Faith Forward Magazine was led by Pastor Steyer.

Hospital Visitors for Sept. will be Irene Simlison, Mary Schuman, Helga Torgerson, Gladys Van Tresseltson.

Any of the ladies having handicraft articles to be entered in the Fall Fair are asked to bring them to the church Tuesday Sept. 5.

Anne-Marie Nickle and Dorothy E. Rendflesh will be cleaning the Church for September.

By: Freda Buchholz.

Suggested Bible Readings Sunday, September 13: Psalm 65: 1-13.

Monday, September 20: Jeremiah 31: 1-10.

Lutheran Church NEWS

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Christian Reformed Church of the "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

EVERY SUNDAY: 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton 7:30 A.M. Radio CHED - Red Deer.

Worship Service each Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School at 11:00 A.M. Held in basement of the Gospel Ld. Office. For further information please PHONE 542-577.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scriben

SUNDAY MASSES - 6:45 A.M. and 8:00 A.M. TOMAHAWK - 2nd & 4th Sundays - 11 A.M. LODGEPOLE - 1st & 3rd Sundays - 11 A.M.

IMMAUS CATHOLIC CHURCH

WELCOME: YES

SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 a.m. Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8:00 p.m. THURSDAY: Junior Instruction class after school.

PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR: Donald Shell

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M. Evening Service - 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 8 P.M. Christian Brotherhood Hour with CHED - Edmonton every Sunday Morning from 9 to 9:30 A.M.

Dr. O'Brien message is printed each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Rodolphe Macdonald

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M. H.C. Group - 7 P.M. MONDAY: G.L.T. 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY: Bachelors - 4 P.M. Youth - 6:30 P.M. THURSDAY: Junior Church. Third, Third, A.T.O.S. Men's Club.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE.

Pastor Sader in Charge

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP: 11:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE: 7:30 P.M. PRAYER MEETING: Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE: Friday, 7:30 P.M.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Roy G. Ingram, L.T.H.

TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Sunday, September 1, 1965. Morning Prayer, 8:00 a.m. PLEASE NOTE: CHANGE OF HOURS FOR MORNING SERVICE JULY AND AUGUST: 10:00 a.m. NO EVENING SERVICE DURING JULY AND AUGUST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Grant Samuelsen, Pastor. PHONE: 542-5493

SUNDAY: Bible School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 a.m. TUESDAY: Special Service - 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY: Ladies' Mission Circle 8 p.m.

Services in Basement Chapel in Manor, 50th Ave. and 44th St.

Somebody cares when your heart aches And no one around seems to care; Somebody cares in the night, when the wind howls and the rain is there. Just take it to Him in prayer.

Somebody cares when you're lonely And no one around seems to care; Somebody cares in the night, when the wind howls and the rain is there. Just take it to Him in prayer.

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Cooking Magic



NORA WEST, Home Service Director, Northwestern United Church, Edmonton.

Now that it is cooler, folks "little something" to eat with their mid-morning coffee or tea. Here are some easy to make quick-bread recipes to keep on hand and serve when someone drops in. Come to think of it, why wait for someone to come in?

CHOCOLATE BREAD

3 cups pantry flour 3/4 cup baking powder 1 1/4 tsp. salt 1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed) 1 egg 4 tbsp. melted shortening 1 1/4 cups milk 2 sq. melted chocolate.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and mix with brown sugar. Beat the eggs and add melted shortening and milk. Blend with dry ingredients. Then add melted chocolate. Bake in a greased loaf pan for 1 hour at 350°.

COFFEE DATE MUFFIN BREAD

1 cup hot coffee 1 cup melted, topped dates or raisins 1/4 cup shortening 1/2 cup brown meat meats 1/2 tsp. salt 1 cup brown sugar 1 egg 1 tsp. soda 1 cup flour 1/2 cup Graham flour

Add the hot coffee to the dates and mix. Add the rest of the ingredients, preparing the following: cream the shortening brown sugar together, add the eggs and beat well. Add the above mixture, then the flour, salt and soda sifted together stir until well mixed. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake. Cool.

RATE LOAF

1 cup chopped dates 3/4 cup boiling water 2 eggs 3/4 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup melted butter 1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. soda 1 cup, salt 1 3/4 cups of sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Soak dates in the boiling water, and allow to cool. Beat eggs well, add sugar, melted butter and vanilla. Blend together. Sift and measure flour, and salt again, with salt and soda. Add to the egg mixture, alternately with the date liquid. Lastly add dates and nuts and beat thoroughly to combine. Pour into an oiled loaf pan and bake at 350° for about 1 hour.

ONE CANOE... THREE GENERATIONS

(Continued from last week.)

The canoe of the canoe needed a lot of patching by now and winter was closing in on us. Heavy rains of ice were forming on the backwaters nearly every night. Our light

weight summer camping boat was entirely inadequate for these conditions.

We had gone about 150 miles below the 7th Cities when late one afternoon, flurries of snow fell from the sky. The canoe viability to a few hundred feet when with little warning a heavy motor launch cut sharply in front of us to avoid a partly submerged coffee dam. The heavy wash as light as unprepared and poured over the Manitou, carrying with it all the loose items of our gear and left few inches of water looking about in our small craft. The launch, seeing we were in trouble, turned at once and came to our assistance to salvage what we could of our floating gear and took us in tow, wet and shivering into the town of Wilcox.

Here we took stock of the situation and found our financial situation too poor to re-outfit and beat the weather as a southerly climate.

We called the trip off after having come to know the taste of the salt chaps and the feel of the cold. Friends from Edmonton rallied to our need and supplied our return transportation. Later, the City of Edmonton had the new famous Manitou returned to that city.

During the winter, serious disease entered my life. Here again the Manitou played a dominant role and offered the pretext for the meeting with the old wife I had decided was the one and only.

It seemed impossible to settle down to a routine job after this adventurous summer, so early in the spring of 1929 I took advantage of some contact I had made in Northern Manitoba and spent that year early in December, roaming, paddling and portaging over that vast "Canadian land not country" in search of that elusive "pot of gold" that might offer me some of my plans for a mart of life.

I found no pot of gold, but in the spring of 1931, Ben and I were married. This has proved to be of far more worth.

VOYAGERS-CANOE CLUB FORMED

With the spring break up we were more prone paddling up and down the river near Edmonton with an ever increasing number of enthusiastic canoeists.

This soon led to the formation of the Voyageurs Canoe Club of which I was proud to be a charter member. Association with this fine group of people is something we will cherish all our lives.

Ben soon became an expert paddler and as competitive canoeing became popular and several former canoe clubs had been formed, we won our share of the regatta medals. Found for, every 95 of them, Ben is the best low paddler I have ever had.

With the Manitou as our chief source of recreation during those depressive years, one canoe camp at Lost Canoe, the nearest canoe where we lived for most of the summer. We were gradually becoming accustomed to the patter of little feet as Bob Jr. Dave and Don joined our merry camp. Not much money in those days but we did have fun.

Ben and I made the Rocky Mountain House trip along with several other club members. My brother Don teamed up with me to win the first annual Fort McMurray regatta. From what used to be Fort Edmonton to the town of Fort Saskatchewan, some 100 miles downstream. Three hours, ten minutes and thirty-six seconds about the lake. My brother I had even put into a paddle. This was in 1935.

Many regrets at half, Soda Beach, Sylvan and Gull Lake were attended by our members. It was a common sight to see a cavalcade of motor cars with crows on top or on trailers, on their way to one of these resorts. The Manitou was always there.

Many hunting and fishing trips have owed their success to the ever faithful Manitou. The Manitou has afforded.

The war years, when I was serving with the R.C.A.F., and the boys were too young to take her out by themselves - it is about the only idle period that the Manitou, had in the past 20 years.

As a change of pace and scenery I spent part of the season of 1946 fighting the rapids of the mighty McKenzie River, with tug boats and barges, from Astoria to Fort Vancouver.

When we moved to Victoria in 1951, the Manitou dominated the caravans on top of the car and now know the taste of the salt chaps and the feel of the cold. Friends from Edmonton rallied to our need and supplied our return transportation. Later, the City of Edmonton had the new famous Manitou returned to that city.

Bob Jr. got married and in due time made us the proud grand parents of Louise Jean. A momentous occasion of life was the day I took my grand daughter for a canoe ride in the same old Manitou. She loved it.

I always remember our early days down against the southern dreams of Utopia was that ran both ways, upstream canoe side and downstream on the other. I have come close to floating it here in Victoria B.C. The George waters flow swiftly into the Pacific from Victoria Harbour, and just as swiftly flow back into the Pacific. My back yard is on the Colquhoun River which gives me access to this waterway.

Ever update down on the rack by the river, the Manitou seems poised and eager to be off on further adventures. I often feel the same.

CO-OP TAX ADVANTAGE EXTRA-VAGANT DISCRIMINATION

In a brief filed with the Royal Taxation today, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said, "The most glaring example of inequitable taxation lies in the provisions of the Income Tax Act which so extensively discriminate against certain business in favour of the Co-operative method of business operation."

The retailers, in calling for removal of the Co-operative tax advantages, are fighting a \$1.72 billion dollar bill on the back of ordinary business. Before the fiscal deficit of \$3.4 billion, the R.M.C. the Federal Government could hardly afford the luxury of subsidizing Co-operatives doing business at the rate of \$1.72 billion a year. The brief described Co-op co-operations as comparatively small businesses. The R.M.A. contends that the best tax incentive the Government could offer business is the right of taxation of Co-operatives who should be prepared to pay taxes on the basis of running a country and social service.

RED CROSS serves you every step of the way

Prescription Compounding Requires Perfection

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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Dr. David J. Lewis

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DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE: SAT. 2 P.M.

Fri. Aug. 30, "OKLAHOMA!" Gordon MacRae, Gloria Grahame

Sat. Aug. 31, "MY GESSHA," COLOR.

Mon. Sept. 2, "THE MILLONAIRES" Sophie Loren, Peter Sellers, COLOR.

Wed. Sept. 4, "THE MILLONAIRES" Sophie Loren, Peter Sellers, COLOR.

Thurs. Sept. 6, "CAN-CAN" Frank Sinatra, Shirley Maclaine, COLOR.

Fri. Sept. 6, "CAN-CAN" Frank Sinatra, Shirley Maclaine, COLOR.

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WAINWRIGHT WOMAN CALGARY AQUARIUM MILLIONTH VISITOR



Mrs. Dave Gardiner of Wainwright, Alberta, was the one millionth visitor to the Calgary Aquarium. Here she stands with L. & C. Co., past president of Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd. and founder of the aquarium following presentation of \$100 in Silver Bells.

The Calgary Aquarium welcomed its one-millionth visitor Friday, August 16th, with a display of nautical tradition that included an underwater sea chest with 100 pieces of silver at its treasure - and a pretty mermaid to dive for it.

A daily count of the number of visitors has been kept since August 25th, 1960 when the Aquarium, a free-admission public service project of the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., was opened in a half-million dollar building adjacent to the Brewery plant at Calgary. It is the only interior aquarium in Canada.

FIRE PROTECTION (Cont. from Page 8, Col. 5)

The adhesive in the presence of open flames is not always appreciated by the workman or his foreman. The main fault is, they do not look far enough for possible sources of ignition such as pilot lights on stoves or heaters or furnace electric switches etc. The vapors which are usually heavier than air flow along the floor and will travel through openings into adjacent rooms where the source of ignition have not been carefully investigated.

At Calgary a week ago a flash fire occurred during application of floor adhesive which was ignited from a pilot light on a hot water heater. In addition to the fire damage the workman received burns.

Another Prairie a month ago another workman received burns and heavy fire damage was caused to a school under construction and from the very same cause.

At Cochrane in August 1960, a roof finishing contractor and his helper, a 14 year old boy, were burned to death while cleaning a school floor with a flammable cleaning solvent.

It certainly pays to look before you leap when handling flammable liquids, or any product that is labeled with a red warning.

The warning "Do not use open spark or open flame" is there to save your life.

D.V. OLIVERS NEAR NORTHERN CHURN (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

A sensational series, That came Provost and the long road trip to Maitland, now it is home against Provost with an excellent chance to capture the Northern honors. If the

Olivers come through Sunday, it will be another first for Drayton Valley. No Drayton Valley team, wheatbushers, hockey or football have ever won a Northern Alberta championship. The Pembina Boxing Club has brought home three gold medals during the past few years, however, this is more in the realm of individual competition. Here I am speaking exclusively of team sports.

The 1963 D.V. Olivers under the management of Rene Couty and Pat Tucker and coached by Morley Mogher with Gordie Tucker assisting is undoubtedly the most outstanding and most versatile baseball team ever fielded in Drayton Valley. Almost any given man on the team can play several field positions and play them well. Of the fourteen players at least six are pitchers. Three men make up the regular pitching staff. However, in a pinch there are three more who can do a better than average job on the mound. The team spirit is excellent and players attendance at practice and games throughout the season has led back to the Detroit.

Here is the Olivers team who will be taking the field against Provost Sunday. In the pitching department we have Harvey Peterson, Kitch Leager and Gerry Redinger. Les Hutchinson will tend to the catching chores while Vic Luckak will be shortstop. Jerry Bell will go to first base, Ken Machin will take care of second and "Rock" Bondy will cover third, the field man at Lavorne Moorhead, Gordon Tucker, Bob Baker, Carmen MacKenzie, M. Morley Mogher and Ron Fehr. Fehr may also see action at first base while Mogher is also a pitcher.

This is the team that hopes to bring the Northern Alberta Championship to Drayton Valley on Sept. 1. These boys need your all out support in these two crucial games.

WATCH FOR FORD OPENING SOON AT OIL KING MOTORS SERVICE

SEE THE NEW 1964 FORD

- BRAKE DRUM TURNING
- COMPLETE STOCK OF OVERSIZE BRAKE SHOES FOR ALL CARS
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EMIL LABRANCHE, PROP.

J.H. SHAW

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.....

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LOCATED ACROSS FROM ROYAL BANK
PHONE 542 - 3456 DRAYTON VALLEY

They have played great ball all season and will continue to do so right down to the wire, win or lose. Makes it a point to be a Wood's Field Sunday afternoon, you will see as fine a game of baseball as is being played anywhere in Alberta today.

GOLDEN HARVEST PROMISES BUMPER CROP (Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

And have you heard about the Beary Queen Contest? The ages for this contest are 15-21 and, as all other events in the Fair, is open to contestants from out of town as well as Drayton Valley residents. At the time of writing we seem to have more volunteer judges than contestants, but this situation is certain to remedy itself very soon by the way the names are coming in. So, come on girls, contact Mrs. Shirley Tothman at 945-3093 or Mrs. Kathy Willis at 650-3102 for further details about the Beary Queen Contest, and really make these judges claim their titles as judges.

Tip to the bride: If you want a successful marriage, spend as much time mending his clothes as you do his, worst!

Cont. page 12, col. 5.

WATCH FOR FORD OPENING SOON AT OIL KING MOTORS SERVICE

SEE THE NEW 1964 FORD

- BRAKE DRUM TURNING
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Wed. 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

D.V. - Provost Split Double Header

DRAYTON VALLEY: PROVOST DOUBLE HEADER.

The Drayton Valley Olivers journeyed to Maitland, Saskatchewan last Sunday to play Provost in the first game of a D.V. 8 Olivers hit their way to a 4-1 victory, with Vic Luckak slugging one over the fence to bring the two clinching runs. Harvey Peterson was also in fine form for the Olivers allowing only two hits and was credited with twelve strike outs.

On the second game the Olivers slipped slightly, allowing the Provost team to pick up a 3-2 win. The final score was 3-2.

There will be a double header in Drayton Valley on Sunday September 1st at 1:00 P.M. against the same club. This will determine the Provincial champion.

Come down and support the local boys.

FLOWER SHOW (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

N. Sweet Peas (13 Spikes) 1. Mrs. Inez Oscar, 2. Mrs. Edith Dunnington, 3. Mrs. Delores Coombs.

XI. Sweet Peas (Single Spike) 1. Mrs. Inez Oscar, 2. Mrs. Allen MacKenzie, 3. Mrs. Allen

Aileen Frank.

XII. Snapdragon - 1. Mrs. Fred Cull, 2. Mrs. Inez Oscar, 3. Mrs. Delores Coombs.

XIII. Stocks - No entries.

XIV. African Marigolds - 1. Mrs. Wayne Farlig, 2. Tracy Tolchard, 3. Mrs. E. Tammann.

XV. French Marigolds - 1. Linda MacKenzie, 2. Mrs. K. MacKenzie (Mama), 3. Mrs. Peggy Tyler.

XVI. Zinnias - 1. Mrs. Peggy Tyler, 2. Mrs. Inez Oscar, 3. Mrs. Delores Coombs.

XVII. Pansies - 1. Mrs. Edna Henderson, 2. Mrs. Peggy Tyler, 3. Mrs. Bala.

XVIII. Penzance - 1. Mrs. Peggy Tyler, 2. Mrs. Kenelous, 3. Mrs. Edith Doby.

XIX. Nasturtiums - pl. Mrs. Inez Oscar, 2. Mrs. Edith Doby, 3. Mrs. Mary Bumpus.

XX. Gladioli (1 spike) 1. Mrs. Gladys Schukla, 2. Mrs. Edith Dunnington, 3. Mrs. John MacKenzie.

XXI. Gladioli - 3 spikes - 1. Mrs. Helen Ronke, 2. Mrs. Inez Oscar, 3. Mrs. J. Moore.

XXII. Gladioli Miniature - No entries.

XXIII. Gladioli (6 spikes) - Mrs. Delores Coombs.

XXIV. Decorative Arrangement - Four varieties, 1. Mrs. Betty Modell, 2. Mrs. Lutz, 3. Mrs. J.S. Moore.

XXV. Roses - 1. Hilda Rand, 2. Ed Seaderlin, 3. Mrs. E. Rasmussen.

XXVI. Roses - (Bush) 1. Mrs. Molly St. Louis, 2. Mrs. Fred Cull, 3. E. Rasmussen.

XXVII. Flower Arrangement (Open) 1. Mrs. Helen Ronke, 2. Mrs. Inez Oscar, 3. Mrs. J. Moore.

Did you know about the plans Mr. Cassing of the Nepequin Club and his assistants have been working up for Swimming Competitions? There will be open and closed events with entrants expected from Swimming Clubs of Hinton, Ed No. 42. Please pick up his or her form at the F.N.A. Office.

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

PEANUT BUTTER

York 41 Off 16oz Jar

35¢

WAX PAPER

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Syrup

CROWN 2lb. 41¢

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Ideal for Salad Dressings

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BC Vee PEACHES

269¢ case

Southern Alberta CORN on the COB

12 for 33¢

BANANAS

10¢ lb.

GOLDEN HARVEST FROM 1968 BUMPER CROP....
 Court from page 11, Col. 5
 son, Dennis, and possibly South Edmonton. Walter Polo and Diving Demonstrations are also on the agenda and the display of Synchronized Swimming promises to be something everyone will want to witness.

And for those who prefer their participation in sports to be of the spectator variety there will be a two-day baseball tournament. Invention have been extended to various Ball Clubs of the district to come and have another try at upsetting the so-called "unbeatable" Drayton Valley Oilers. Plans, a are underway for a rather novel opening of the Tournament to be there early on Sunday Sept. 1st.

Needless to say with events in the water at the swimming pool, the Ball diamond being in use, the Quintana Grounds taken up with riding events, the grounds for Field and Track Meets, Tractor Races, Haysboro Games, the Midway all the Recreation Centre space being used for Trade Fairs and Industrial Exhibitions, and dances, not to mention the balls being pressed into service for Bingo, Sailing, Barbegues and what-have-you, room for further events of the Fair was at a premium. But did that stop the enterprising people of Drayton Valley? Not with all that wide-open space over head available!

The first venture into "space" will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday Sept. 4 when an announcer from C.F.C.W. will take up square's right step of leg pole in Drayton Valley, there to remain for 75 hours.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7 members of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Pancake Club will display their "free-falling" feats. These pancakeurs have performed at fairs in other towns and by all reports this is something not to be missed.

Immediately following the Parade Saturday, two of our local players, Brandon McCullough and Rhonda Bockman will thrill the crowd with acrobatic demonstrations. They have also promise to give us a repeat performance Sunday.

The arrival of the members of the Flying Farmers Club in time for Saturday morning's Flying Pancake Breakfast will add to all the activity and the C.F.C.W. will also be featuring their "free-falling" feats.

With the ideas that have been shown, combined with the elements of air, earth and water a bumper crop of entertainment is guaranteed. Sept. 6th, 7th and 8th, at the Drayton Valley Golden Harvest of Fall Fair.

FIRST FAIR PROSPECT BRIGHT

September 6, 7, and 8 will be big days for Drayton Valley and district. During those days something new, something exciting and something challenging will take place, the community will be holding its first Fall Fair. It is the first of what we all hope will become an annual event and a very part of the town and community as it is the case in Lloydminster, Vermilion and many other centres across the prairie.

To date we have had our annual rodeo which was quite an attraction over the years, however, rodeo did not seem to take root in the community

as in some other centers such as Wainwright or Ponoka. At time went on it became more apparent that the rodeo sport would not survive in Drayton Valley or at least that the annual show would not produce the desired results in the financial or popularity sphere, therefore, the idea of an annual fall fair was born.

Early in 1963 a group of local citizens met to discuss the possibility of staging a fair. Results were favorable and a short time later the Drayton Valley Fair Board was formed with Don Labadie as its Board Chairman. Organizational work began, the Board met at least once a month in the early going and during the past two months meetings have been held on a weekly basis. A club, smooth-working team, the members of the Board have developed a wide and all inclusive program which will offer something for everyone young and old during the Fair days.

Following the crowd next week-end, a person could view handicraft, agricultural horticultural, industrial as well as banking and fishing exhibits. There will be a photography, art and film display, an oil expo, a trade fair, a carnival, and a tractor race. Sunday morning will feature a parade and a barbecue which will be held at 8:00 P.M. each evening and there will be a pancake breakfast from 6:30 A.M. until 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. In the realm of sports and athletic competition we have a baseball tournament, track and field events, gymnastics competitions, a basketball tournament, swimming competitions, displays in synchronized swimming and diving and a display of aerobics. Bingo will be played and there will be dancing in the Drayton Valley Recreation Centre on Friday and Saturday evenings. There will also be a variety contest in conjunction with the swimming competition. All this and more is yours to enjoy at the Drayton Valley Fall Fair.

Among the many projects that have been undertaken in our fair community this Fall Fair is one of the big ones. A great amount of time, effort, planning and work has gone into its formation, development and organization. Now we are about to reach the climax of what can and what we hope will become an annual event that will be synonymous with the very name of Drayton Valley.

Headed for Sunny Southern California is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and family. They expect to get at least as far south as Los Angeles, the City of the Angels. However, the southern city was named that while the Spanish still owned it, it has changed slightly over the years.

The Birt Farmers have also returned from their holidaying and visiting in B.C. and Alberta. Wayne is heading south to see if he can join the U.S. Air Force in Montana. Margo has been a 1940 fellowship or being the top quarter of her class. The fellowship will be honored at Calgary Art Institute. She is winning from her community child contest which she took last year to Fine Arts course this year.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Back from holidays is the Jack Bright family. They took in several West Coast cities. The 10th, CHILD TO REGISTER IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WAS FROM FAIRWAY (IRELAND). Bernadette McCann, of Ireland, niece of Mr. Terry McGuire, has the distinction of being the 100th child to register, after coming to fair. Bernadette will be taking grade five.

As well as that, FOUR SETS OF TWINS, are registered for First Grade. A P.A.A. picture-taker will be on hand when school opens and all four sets will be taken for posterity.



The first flower show held in Drayton Valley was a tremendous success, thanks to the efforts of the Drayton Valley Community Hall. The show, sponsored by the Women's Institute, was a great annual attraction and the ladies of the W.I. may be commended on the work and effort they put into this very worthwhile community effort.

Back in Drayton Valley looking for a tandem and rascal, are Ken and Josephine Baptist.

They spent a wonderful summer visiting in Europe, but particularly in Holland where Mrs. Baptist was raised. In Holland they took in Rotterdam, Amsterdam and many of the other Holland cities. Josephine was much impressed with the beautiful roses in Holland, and even though they had seen the "road of the roses" they were still beautiful.

At London they visited famous Madame Tussaud's, and went to see all visitors, much impressed with it. While at London they went into a telephone booth to call friends in Scotland, and as the booth was located next to the "Chamber of Horrors" the visitors mistook Mrs. Baptist for one of the exhibits, and were looking on their charm to see which one it was. She played the game along, posing very well for them until they realized it was a telephone booth, and doubtless felt a little silly.

They report a marvelous time, and we can expect that some day, when they get enough money saved up again, they'll be back over there.

Frank Nolan, "Irish Frank" has quit his job with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to go to his mother's critically ill. He will take TCA and head in Shannon, from where he will go to his home in County Kildare, not too far from Dublin. He expects to be gone about two months. Frank has been in Canada for seven years.

THE 100th CHILD TO REGISTER IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WAS FROM FAIRWAY (IRELAND). Bernadette McCann, of Ireland, niece of Mr. Terry McGuire, has the distinction of being the 100th child to register, after coming to fair. Bernadette will be taking grade five.

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DRAYTON VALLEY FAIR.....

Events sponsored by the Drayton Valley Club, Drayton and the D.V. Club.

Too Late to Clearify For Rent

Older type, 2 bedroom house, has 2 bedrooms, large living room with breakfast bar on floor, large yard, close to school. Good condition. Rent: \$95.00 per month.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom basement apartment, \$55.00 per month.

JOHNSON INSURANCE SERVICE - PHONE: 542-2090.

BABY SITTER WANTED: 5 days week, PH: 542-2022 after 5.

FOR SALE: 22 - 36 Case separ. bed, good condition - APPL. 1 Ted Harris, 2172 miles west of D.V. or Box 91, D.V.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house fully landscaped and fenced, PHONE: 542-3748.

LOT FOR RENT: in Mohit Oil Tractor Co. PH: 542-2014.

1. Boys 10 years and under 25 yards freestyle.

2. Girls 10 years and under, 25 yards freestyle.

3. Boys 11 and 12, 25 yards freestyle.

4. Girls 11 and 12, 25 yards freestyle.

5. Boys 13 to 16, 250 yards freestyle.

6. Girls 13 to 16, 50 yards freestyle.

7. Men's Open 50 yards freestyle.

8. Women's Open, 50 yards freestyle.

9. Men's Open, 4-25 yards freestyle.

10. Women's Open 4-25 yards freestyle.

11. Continued swimming-Men

12. Continued swimming-women

Anyone can participate in these events which are free of charge. The clothing used for numbers 11 and 12 must be CLEAN and should be worn over the swimming suits or trunks. Any type of clothing can be used so long as it will add fun to the race. (shoes are not allowed.)

The women's and men's relay will be open for company or family groups with no age limit.

Entry forms will be available at the pool and must be returned BEFORE Sept. 1. 2 noon, after that time no entries will be accepted.

MAKE-OVER-MAGIC (Cost: from \$2.00)

method is best suited to a circular skirt. It can be used on any skirt with a hem deep enough to provide the necessary length.

Another effective way to lengthen a child's dress, and give it a fresh new look is well... it to insert strips of elastic skirt lace in the lower portion of the skirt.

If the bodice of a child's dress is too short, use part of the skirt to make an insert in the bodice for extra length. In most cases, enough skirt will be left over to make a belt for the dress. If not, use a fabric to make a contrasting belt for an added touch of colour.

Cont. in col. 4.

THE WESTERN



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Page Two

Behind The News

Canada to Restore Louisburg

Fort Louisburg, France's 18th-century Gibraltar of the New World, will rise again on a rocky headland thrusting into the sea from Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

Louisburg had only a brief, dazzling moment in North American history. Captured twice, the French citadel was razed by the British in 1760 with the thoroughness of an earthquake. Its foundations have lain in desolation, with the sea wind murmuring through tall grass and gulls squawking over the harbor.

Now the Canadian Government plans a 12-million-dollar restoration in the manner of Colonial Williamsburg. Within rebuilt stone walls and bastions, governor's palace, barracks, storehouses, hospital, chapel, and some homes, historians will recreate the vanished world of life and drum, of lace cuffs, powdered wigs, and candlelight balls.

NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

The old city and part of the battlements have been a National Historic Site since 1928. The new project will take in about 20 square miles about the historic landmarks and the present fishing town of Louisburg.

Old Louisburg's riches-to-rags story began in 1713 when the Treaty of Utrecht ceded Cape Breton Island to France. King Louis XV decided to erect a great fortress there to command the straits leading into the St. Lawrence, to protect French settlers, to serve as a harbor for fishermen, and as a transshipment point for French and West Indian cargoes.

Actual work began in 1720 and continued for two decades at a leisurely pace calculated to fatten the wallets of contractors.

The fortress cost millions — even by present standards. Young Louis thought the builders surely must be paving the streets with gold, and he remarked, "Some morning when looking out of the palace windows I expect to see the walls of Louisburg rising above the horizon."

Though Louisburg was splendidly laid out,

Mexico Plans Rural 'Garden State'

Mexico plans to transform Tabasco, a southeastern state slightly larger than New Jersey, into its own Garden State.

A project was announced recently for extensive agricultural development of the little-known region whose name means "damp earth."

Once a centre of Olmec culture, Tabasco lies on the isthmus of Tehuantepec, on the southern rim of the Gulf of Mexico. Coastal swamps and a maze of rivers, streams, and natural canals give the state a super-abundance of water.

NEGLECTED LAND

Part of the land is under cultivation, but most of it is uncultured.

Under the Mexican Government's plan, about 3,300 rural families will be resettled onto some 121,000 acres of land. Proper drainage and irrigation systems, roads, and power dams will have to be constructed.

Eventually, the land should produce such perennial crops as rubber, cacao, coconuts, bananas, and hemp, as well as annual crops of corn, beans, rice, and forage.

Seldom visited by travellers because of its remoteness from the more heavily populated parts of Mexico, Tabasco is best known for its archeological treasures unearthed by National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution ex-

ploring parties. Life there had its grim side. The fortress itself covered scarcely 100 acres, cramping the 4,000 inhabitants. Moreover, the French leathard foreign service and were far from enchanted by Louisburg's fogs, bugs, and gales.

Down in New England, Louisburg was truly a dirty word. This fortress of Roman Catholic France not only was considered a grave security threat; it was a "flaming outpost of the Salian realm itself."

Soon after the colonists learned that France was again warring with England, some 4,000 New Englanders abandoned their plows, fish nets, and shops in 1745 to sail against Louisburg under William Pepperell. Not the least zealous of them was the Rev. Samuel Moody, expedition chaplain, who took along a hatchet to chop down the "images of Baal."

Blessed by bright spring weather, and aided by British warships from the West Indies, the New Englanders attacked and captured Louisburg after a 46-day siege. The victory had a tonic effect, for it was proof that now volunteers could rise in arms against a top-ranking European power. Veterans of the siege were to fight for liberty later at Lexington and Bunker Hill.

The Americans were bitterly astonished three years later when England, with one stroke of a pen, returned Louisburg to France under the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. French administrators began rehabilitating the fortress — to no avail. In 1768, with the Franco-British contest for the New World at its height, a huge British expedition of sea and land forces besieged and captured Louisburg as a base for an attack on Quebec.

Louisburg's death warrant was signed by William Pitt and King George II in 1760. Under the direction of Captain John Byron, grandfather of the poet, crews worked for six months to grind the great fortress into dust.

peditions led by Dr. Matthew W. Stirling from 1933 to 1946.

Dr. Stirling, a Smithsonian research associate and member of the National Geographic Society's Committee for Research and Exploration, uncovered evidence of a 2,000-year-old Olmec civilization at La Venta, an island in Tabasco's coastal mangrove swamps. Later investigations sponsored by the Society, the Smithsonian, and the University of California established that La Venta had been the religious

(Continued on Page 8)

This Week's Cover Picture

Parents are heaving grateful sighs these days — school is starting up again and homes will settle down after the wild days of summer holidays. Boys over-loaded with energy, mean fishing, if any is available within the district, and fishing means worms! The excited lad on this week's cover is Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallis of Kimberley, B.C. The king-size earthworm he is displaying, he found in the garden of his home. After taking it to Charlie Wernington (no pun involved) for a picture, he put it back in the garden to see if it would grow anymore. It looks like a record even as it is.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1963

The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

New Honors For Arabian Horse Oldest Of Improved Breeds

The oldest breed of improved livestock in the world crowned itself with new glory at the Sirih Canadian National Arabian Horse Show held in Calgary this year. Stabled for the competitions were 356 horses from five states and three provinces, leading one informed observer to pronounce it the biggest Arabian horse show on the continent.

Lending special significance was the fact that the ancient breed, radiating the mystery and romance of Arabia and the dignity of centuries, is a comparative newcomer to Canada.

As recently as 40 years ago, when Canada's horse population was close to its highest, there was only one known pure bred Arabian horse in the western provinces and there were not more than five or six in the eastern provinces.

As late as 1950, only 12 pure bred Arabian horses were registered in Canada during the year, bringing total registrations for all years to 57. But, suddenly, interest began to soar and in 1958, breed supporters sponsored the Calgary event which rapidly became an international classic.

Arabian horse fanciers — of which there are now many — see their animals as possessing the brilliance of Old World treasure. Not only is the breed the oldest but its contribution in bringing improvement to other breeds is unquestioned and unsurpassed. As students of breed history know, the English Thoroughbred and a score of other breeds are indebted very largely to infusions of Arabian blood for their acquired quality.

BACKGROUND NOT CERTAIN

Where did the Arabians originate? Nobody can be sure. One breed historian believed that Arabia had horses of this superior race at the time of King Solomon. Another student of horse history saw evidence of the strain being introduced to Arabia about the time of the Prophet Mohammed, in the 6th century. But it doesn't matter whether the refined stock was there for a thousand years or four thousand years; the essential point is that Arabia became recognized as the home of the world's finest and fleetest horses and people of other lands looked enviously.

Noblemen returning from the Crusades in the Holy Land, brought specimens of the breed to England. Superiority for racing captivated English sportsmen and King Charles II sent his Master of the Horse abroad to obtain breeding stock. The resulting importation became known as the Royal Mares and it, along with three famous imported stallions — Byerly Turk, Darley Arabian and Godolphin Barb — marked the beginning of the now-famous Thoroughbred breed.

In the hardy Spanish horses brought to the North American continent by adventurers and colonists following Columbus, there was Ara-

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RASEYN GAZAN, one of the "Top Ten" stallions in the Canadian National Championship contest at Calgary, owned by Janet Oddy, North Surrey, B.C.

bian and North African blood but the first pure bred Arabian in the new land was the stallion, Ranger, brought to Connecticut in 1765 — sire of a horse which George Washington rode in the Revolutionary War.

But it wasn't until 1906, when Homer Davenport, cartoonist with the New York Evening Mail, imported 27 mares and stallions right from the desert, that the breed obtained its best North American foothold. The Arabian Horse Club of America was formed soon after that and the first American Stud Book for the breed was published in 1913, with 127 registration entries.

FIRST IN CANADA

The first pure Arabian known in Canada was a horse called Bara, imported as a weanling foal from England in September, 1906, by H. H. Miller of Hanover, Ontario. There being no Arabian Stud Book in Canada at that time, this horse was recorded in Volume I of the Canadian Stud Book and given number — 209—. A few other individuals of the breed were brought from England and United States to interested people in Ontario and Quebec prior to 1930 but their influence was very limited.

In the West, the first known representative of the old and distinguished breed was brought from the United States to Taber, Alberta, by Charles Furman, in 1915. The horse was of the best breeding, springing on both sides of his pedigree from the Davenport importation, but he was never registered in a Canadian Stud Book. He did, however, leave many excellent saddle horses in Alberta, first for Mr. Furman, then for Streeter Brothers of Staveland and finally for the Cartwright Ranch southwest of High River.

The first western-owned Arabian to gain stud book entry was the stallion, Aldebaran, foaled in England in 1919 and brought to the E. F. Ranch in the foothills within 10 years of age. Although this widely-publicized stallion was registered, he had no chance to mate with mares of pure Arabian breeding while owned in Alberta and hence left nothing for half-bred and Anglo-Arabic behind him. Finally, when the horse was 19 years of age, he was sold to go to the United States where he appeared with a new name, Aldebar.

B.C. MADE PROGRESS

Some of the earliest Western Canadian progress in breeding pure bred Arabians was in British Columbia and the earliest in the Midwest was at Prince George, Saskatchewan, where George Iverson, in 1944, imported a grey stallion, Sibari, and two chestnut mares, Kashira and Khivara. The mares were especially fertile and presented their owner with filly foals in each of the first three years in Saskatchewan. Consequently, George Iverson became the breed's pioneer producer in the prairie country. And at the recent big show in Calgary, Mr. Iverson was present as an exhibitor.

Alberta interest was awakened after 1946 when Col. Fred Scott imported a pure bred mare from Tennessee. It seemed as though Canada's horsemen had overlooked the attractiveness and quality and endurance and personality of the Arabian for so long and, now, their enthusiasm was ready to grow explosively. At the Calgary Horse Show in 1955, a class for Arabian stallions, three years of age and over, brought out 10 entries, a record for the Canadian show ring at that time.

The distinction of holding the first All-Arabian show in Canada would go to Chilliwack, in the Fraser Valley, where such an event was scheduled in 1956. Then, two years later, the Calgary All-Arabian Show had its birth. Each year since, it has become bigger and better and visitors from distant places attending the 1963 program acknowledged it as one of the best on the continent.

When Sir Lancer, owned by J. J. Connay
(Continued on Page 4)

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Page Three



"A LIVING SYMBOL of the Yukon" is the description most frequently associated with "Yukon Bud" Fisher. This congenial old-timer, a prospector, hunter, business man and cat-in-the-hat, is carrying out an energetic program of promotion for Canada's Yukon Territory through personal appearances across the country.

Employed by the Yukon Dept. of Travel & Publicity, Bud has attended official functions in Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto and Ottawa, where he has held audience spellbound with his true stories of the Gold Rush country. With his ever-present pack and gold pan, his Dali beard reaching almost to his knees, his sheepskin vest, and his flowing snow white chain across his chest, this friendly old-timer is a traffic-stopping attraction each time he appears on the street. Children think he is Santa Claus, and why not? He looks like him, and he comes from the right part of the country. His blue eyes sparkle as he unburdenedly talks of his beloved North, and numerous T.V., radio and newspaper interviews have given him the opportunity to tell the story of the Klondike and to portray present-day Yukon as it really is.

Bud says, "So many people think the Yukon is just ice and snow. I want to convince them it's the most wonderful country in the world." He says that every year thousands of tourists visiting the Yukon are delighted with the modern communities still retaining their pioneer flavor, the daylight lasting all night, the fabulous scenery and the friendly northern people.

"You get to know the Yukon, and you never want to leave," he says. "The country's like the gold fever; it gets you."

New Honors

(Continued from Page 3)

from the State of Washington, won the coveted Canadian National Championship class for stallions — open only to animals which had previously won championships or reserve championships at recognized shows, the award carried the highest international honor and prestige. Exactly the same was true in the National Championship Class for mares, in which Edmonton, and the grey two-year-old mare, La Nehila, for Brown's Arabian Farm, Didsbury.

The old breed, making a late entry in Canada, was seen strengthening its grip upon the hearts of western horse lovers.

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

A Journey Continued

Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, was a very wise man. One day, after he had come to visit Moses, he asked, "What are you going to do today, Moses?"

Moses answered, "I must work very hard all day. My people come to me with their problems and questions. They wish to know what God wants them to do. I am the only one who knows God's laws."

Jethro said, "It is not a good thing for you to be worrying about everyone's problems from morning until night. I think that you should teach the law

to the people. Choose some good men to help the others. Let these leaders decide what should be done in small matters. Then let them come to you only when they find something very difficult. Then you will not be so worn out."

Moses said, "That is good advice. I will do as you suggest."

Then Jethro said, "I must come on home to my own work as a minister."

Moses said, "I hope we will see you again soon. We, too, must continue on our journey across the desert."

"The first time that God spoke to me from the burning bush, he commanded me to lead the Israelites from Egypt to Mount Sinai. We will soon be there."

Indeed, it was not long before the Israelites reached Mount Sinai. They set there in the third month after they left Egypt.

Moses instructed the Israelites, "Do not touch the rock, for it is holy. Because God Himself came down upon it."

Show Business Beat

Exclusive reports direct to Western Weekly from the heart of the Entertainment World in New York to keep you posted on the latest trends, shows, recordings and stars.

By Joey Sasso

ON THE BROADWAY STAGE:

The origin of "Tovarich," the musical comedy in which Vivian Leigh and Jean Pierre Aumont are now starring at the Majestic, dates back to Oct. 12, 1932, when Jacques Deval, a French composer and librettist, and a comedy of that name with Ethel Merman as the star, was produced at the Theatre de Paris in the French capital. There it enjoyed a two-year run.

The Parisian success of "Tovarich" inspired Deval, since he had written it in a fit of pique. Earlier that year Deval's "Fanny" had been a flop. "Tovarich" (Prayer for the Living), a serious play in which he had devoted 12 years and for which he had high expectations, was panned by the reviewers and closed after a few fateful weeks. Deval wrote "Tovarich" in 1926.

Like many an author before and since, he felt the reviewers were insensitive to the merit of a serious work, that they saved their superlatives for the comic confetti.

Excited by the spectacular success of "Tovarich" in Paris, Gilbert Miller, most internationally-minded of American producers, commissioned Robert E. Sherwood, banking in the mission of "The Petrified Forest" and "Reunion in Vienna," to do an English adaptation of the Deval comedy.

Presented at Miller's Lyric Theatre in London on April 24, 1935, with Eugene Leonovitch and Cordie Hayward in the roles now estimated by Miss Leigh and Mr. Aumont, "Tovarich" ran for a year and a day.

Confident that "Tovarich" would be as popular in New York as it was in London, Miller organized a second company in England headed by Italian star Maria Abba and John Halliday. After a fire-week tryout in the British provinces, this duplication opened at the Plymouth Theatre on Oct. 25, 1936. When it concluded its streak run in late July, the original London company, including Cordie Hayward, returned to the stage as Miss Leonovitch's impoverished cousin and Bella Lapov playing an evil Communist, was selling out in San Francisco.

"Tovarich," written by Deval to express his scorn for the critics, proved the most successful and profitable play of his long career. The screen version, starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer, proved a bonanza for all concerned when it was shown by Warner Brothers on Christmas Day, 1937.

When Abel Faberman, long an associate of Irving Berlin, and Sylvia Harris obtained the musical comedy rights to the play, they agreed that it would be more profitable to have dramatic stars in the roles of the Russian Grand Duchess and the Soviet spy. Margaret Rutherford, Maggie Smith, Rod Taylor, Linda Christian and Owen Weles.

Faberman flew to Paris in February of '43,

and persuaded Aumont, then playing with Melina Mercouri in "Pierrot," to undertake a singing Broadway showbiz tour. He flew 4,000 miles to Washington, New Zealand, and back to New York, where he met with Miss Leigh and Mr. Aumont to play the heavy but stylish Grand Duchess.

"Tovarich" was the first musical comedy assigned for both. "Tovarich" went into rehearsal in mid-December in the repertory of the New York City Grand Opera. Since Dec. 8, any actor who has had about their lyric fortunes evaporated during the Philadelphia and Boston engagements of the show, in both cities "Tovarich" established new box office records.

"Tovarich" opened there on Monday night, March 11. Because of the newspaper blackouts, it was denied the customary reviews on Tuesday. The advance mail-order business and shrewd sale of theatre parties to charitable organizations. The sum realized from the sale of theatre parties frequently accounts for 70 per cent of the advance sale.

Critics for all the New York newspapers wrote reviews of "Tovarich" and they praised Miss Leigh and Mr. Aumont to the skies, but these reviews, unfortunately, were never printed. Though excerpts from them were given in TV and radio broadcasts.

Despite lack of reviews and lack of publicity, "Tovarich" enjoyed handsome trade at the Broadway. On June 11 it moved to the Majestic in W. 44th St., where it continues to thrive.

ON THE HOLLYWOOD SOUND STAGE:

The use of ominous and frightening sound plays a vital part in "The Hunting," MGM's comic drama of phobias and the supernatural, starring Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Richard Jaeckel and Russ Tamblyn.

To achieve sound effects that would scare the audience, producer-director Robert Wise had a six-man crew, headed by the film's dubbing editor, Allen Sones, take over an empty 17th Century manor house in the English countryside. Working in shifts day and night for a week, they recorded every sound which developed, as well as a few synthetic sounds of their own.

Doors, they reported, do slam for no apparent reason and hearstreaks come out of the sky and land on the roof of the house. The week they had collated the most bizarre sound track ever to be used in a movie, some of which were used in the movie.

Seven Academy Awards are represented by the "V.I.P." of the Lyric Theatre, who won the star award for her performance in "Tovarich" and "The Petrified Forest." The score for the new modern drama, treasures three Oscars, won by "The Petrified Forest," "A Double Life" and "Ben-Hur." Art Director William Schaefer was given the coveted best first for "Saraband For Dead Lovers," secondarily for "Tovarich."

Final winner is cameraman Jack Hilgert, who won his Oscar for his photography of "The Bridge on the River Kwai." The "V.I.P." of the Lyric Theatre, who won the star award for her performance in "Tovarich" and "The Petrified Forest." The score for the new modern drama, treasures three Oscars, won by "The Petrified Forest," "A Double Life" and "Ben-Hur." Art Director William Schaefer was given the coveted best first for "Saraband For Dead Lovers," secondarily for "Tovarich."

Faberman flew to Paris in February of '43,

Specialized Crops, Arab Steeds Found on Alberta Farm

Written especially for The Western Weekly

To the casual observer Rancho Gango, near Hughenden, Alberta, is just another very ordinary farm. But to those who stop and take a closer look it offers several rather interesting and different aspects of farming.

Owner, Clarence Burpee, is always on the alert for new and promising varieties of crops, both cereal and grasses. At present he is very interested in the possibilities of Sawki Russian Wild Rye Grass — a variety produced mainly by the efforts of Dr. Tom Lawrence of Swift Current Experimental Station.

Sawki is the only registered Russian Wild Rye Grass in Canada and at present is extremely scarce. Of the entire 14 pounds of foundation seed produced by Dr. Lawrence in 1962, five pounds were allotted to both Alberta and Saskatchewan and four to Manitoba. Mr. Burpee has the entire five pounds for Alberta and by careful seeding he has an eleven-acre field sown in double rows, eight feet apart. Although wire worms did some damage earlier this spring, the stand now looks quite promising.

This field will produce foundation seed which in turn will be sold to growers wanting to produce certified Russian Wild Rye Grass.

RICH, HIGH YIELDS

Even the commercial variety of Russian Wild Rye Grass presently grown in Alberta is an excellent pasture crop especially suited to dry land farming. It is an early grass — makes more growth by the middle of April than native grass makes in an entire growing season. It is high in protein and retains it late into the fall and winter when other grasses are low in feed value.

The fantastic improvement that Russian Wild Rye Grass could make to the million odd acres of dry, overgrazed rangeland in the Hanna, Yellowknife, Brooks area is exciting to think about.

GLAMOROUS ARABS

Arab horses are another interesting and exciting part of Rancho Gango. Grandparents of the Burpee Arabs came from such world famous breeders of fine horses as the stables of his Sultanate Highness, Prince Mohammed Ali of Egypt, the Crabbet Stables of Lady Westworth, England, and Prince Caroloryski and Count Julius Dzieduszycki, both of Poland.

With such a glamorous background one might expect to find these animals pampered show pieces. They are not. The mare pasture out the year around and thrive on our rugged Alberta winters.

While they have gone to the occasional show and never failed to bring home their share of red ribbons, they are primarily brood mares and saddle stock. Shadia and her lovely daughter, Sha-Am, are great favorites with the Burpee girls, Heather and Terry Lee. Heather has had the sole training of Sha-Am and is very proud of her accomplishments as a race horse, in the show ring and now as a first class mother.

Khem, the herd sire, is a great horse. Gentle, intelligent and full of the typical Arab exuberance and zest for life, he is Mrs. Burpee's special favorite. He does well at whatever is asked of him, be it trail riding, rugged ranch work or in a show ring as a Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963

glamour boy. And all this with the handicap of having only one eye!

He has not only sired some excellent purebreds but his half bred foals out of Welsh and Shetland mares are little short of adorable. When mature they will make a stylish, intelligent and co-operative pony. Small enough for a child and yet big enough so that they won't be outgrown by the time the child has learned to handle and love them.

Poster such as these have proved very popular in England and the United States and that popularity is rapidly spreading to Canada. They perform well for the young equestrian

(Continued on Page 8)



HALF ARAB FOALS, from the left: Ginger, Sugar, Spice and Nutmeg. — Provost News Photo



MEGACHILE ROTUNDATA, or Alfalfa Leaf Cutting Bee, is another crop at the Burpee farm. Here Clarence Burpee holds one of these special bee houses. These bees are bred especially for the pollination of alfalfa, because of their long tongue, and ability to trim the blossom quickly. — Photos by Provost News

Automation Now On The Way-



MECHANIZED FARMING — Writing an end of the era of Old Black Joe and the traditional cotton pickers are the giant self-propelled LP-gas cotton pickers that replace an army of field workers. These giant pickers automatically strip the cotton bolls from the plant, remove the trash and automatically dump the clean cotton into wagons.



ABOVE IS AN ORCHARD MOWER and mulcher, now being tested in Canada, which "senses" a tree in its path and automatically swings around it. Automation of farm machinery in Canada is advancing just as rapidly as in the U.S. and other parts of the world.

The words to that durable ditty, "Old MacDonald" will soon be getting some new choruses. The cows that moo and the ducks that quack will be accompanied by sounds of humming transistors and whirring electronic tapes.

Currently under development is a self-guided tractor which is kept on course automatically by sensitive feelers that brush along the edges of crop rows.

A turbine engine fueled by liquefied petroleum gas is being perfected to power tractors without transmission gears, shift, throttle or conventional brakes or clutch.

Engineers are talking also about farm equipment that will be operated by electronically-labeled instructions beamed to the vehicles by radio signals.

The tractor of the future will probably be powered by high-octane LP-gas, have automatic pilot that will permit Old MacDonald to smoke his pipe, do his bookkeeping, or just enjoy the ride. Like an airplane pilot, the farmer will take over the controls only when necessary.

A further advancement will permit the operation of one or more tractors by remote control radio signals. On bad days a farmer wouldn't even have to get out of bed. He could operate his vehicles from a control board and watch their progress on closed circuit television.

Lightweight, gas turbine engines of the tractors of tomorrow will deliver as much power as engines eight times their weight. Engines are fuel cells, a revolutionary concept in power sources that derives energy by converting chemical energy to

And For Western Farmers, Too!

electrical energy with a mixture of LP-gas and oxygen.

The power from such engines can be easily regulated, thus doing away with conventional transmission systems. With fewer parts to break down and wear out, maintenance costs will be greatly reduced.

Dreams? Not at all. These are some of the actual research equipment being tested today to make tomorrow's farms marvels in automation. Every effort is being made by farm equipment manufacturers to design equipment that will get the job done in the least amount of time as easily as possible.

ENORMOUS FUEL CONSUMPTION

Another guide to farm mechanization trend is revealed in a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture survey of farm use of petroleum products. Farmers in the U.S. are using more than six billion gallons of motor fuel, enough to fill a 30-inch pipeline that would girdle the earth one-and-a-quarter times. Farm tractors alone used 3,370 million gallons of fuel in 1959 compared with 3,270 in 1958. The biggest gain went to LP-gas which rose to 9 per cent of the total compared with 2.5 per cent six years ago.

An example of today's farm mechanization, there's a new haywagon that clips along at speeds up to 25 m.p.h., picking up the bales in full flight and stacking them neatly on an adjoining truck. Another vehicle gathers hay as it moves across the field, bales it tightly and actually tosses it into a truck.

Giant corn picker-shellers move through a field like twin porpoises, harvesting two rows at a time. They not only remove the corn from the stalk but husk and shell it in one continuous operation.

There are also "flame cultivators" that shoot jets of LP-gas flame at the base of the row crops. These peace time flame throwers destroy the weeds and kill insects and weed seeds without harming the useful crops or adding chemical poisons to the crops or soil. More than 15,000 farmers last year cultivated by flaming.

Giant self-propelled cotton pickers are replacing armies of field workers. These machines automatically strip the bolls from the plant, remove the impurities and dump the cotton into wagons in a single operation.

Automated farming, no longer in the realm of science fiction, promises to turn food production into an operation as efficient as the manufacture of steel and automobiles. This is good news for a world half of whose population goes to bed hungry each night.

"Small Fry Humor"

My little four-year-old boy is intrigued and mystified by how some adults in our home can remove their teeth to cleft them.

One morning he was watching his grandmother doing this — much to her embarrassment.

"Well, liddle, can you take your teeth out yet?" she finally asked him.

The little fellow thought this over a moment.

"No I can't. I guess my teeth are not ripe enough yet," he replied.

This original sample of Small Fry Humor wins five dollars for Mrs. Grace Lillensold, Brownvale, Ala.

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FEELERS TO GUIDE TRACTORS. Under development is a self-guided tractor which is automatically kept on its course between crop rows by sensitive feelers that brush along the tops of the crops.



FUEL CELL TRACTOR — A mixture of fuel gases — largely liquefied petroleum and oxygen — react in an electrolyte within 1,000 fuel cells to provide the electricity that powers this experimental tractor of the future. The fuel cell tractor develops 3,000 pounds of drawbar pull, more than enough to pull a multiple-bottom plow in field tests.

Page Seven

Over The Map

Mrs. Dave Gardner Sr., a farmer's wife from Walworth, Alberta, just loves fish. And because of that, she is \$100 richer than she was before she went on a camping and fishing trip with two neighbor women, through southern Alberta and into B.C.

Because she likes fish, Mrs. Gardner dropped over to visit the half-million-dollar Calgary Aquarium that was opened only three years ago, was clocked in as the one-millionth visitor and was presented with a \$100 cheque to mark the occasion.

The world's largest body of fresh water is Lake Superior with an area of about 32,000 square miles. Lake Victoria, chief source of the Nile, is second with 27,000 square miles.

Among all the world's people, only the Pore in Australian New Guinea suffer from kuru, a mysterious disease known as "the laughing death." The malady, which claims about 150 victims a year, causes muscular tremors. It may be hereditary, transmitted by a virus.

The Sea Dyak tribesmen of Sarawak consider king cobra a delicacy. Cook serve cold.

The only rainfall in the Namib coastal desert of South-West Africa is a drizzle called molten, or moth rain. Though it is too slight to be measured in a conventional rain gauge, filter-paper tests indicate the fall may amount to about 1.3 inches a year.

All aspects of Canada's expanding forest industries offer attractive opportunities for employment and not least among these is packaging technology. Packaging Canada's products have grown from simple boxes, bags and barrels to complex containers scientifically engineered for the exact needs of many kinds of goods. Most packaging materials are forest products. Billions of feet of lumber, veneer and plywood, and millions of tons of paperboard are used annually in producing containers. These range from small milk cartons to large wooden crates for shipping heavy machinery, trucks, aircraft and even roomful of furniture. Packaging technology holds vast career opportunities for the forest products engineer who trains for this field.

Storks enact a strange greeting ritual when a mate returns to the nest. The waiting bird loudly rattles its big red bill and throws its head forward in a stiff, formal bow. The returning stork clatters its bill. The dust builds to a climax of bowing, head throwing, tail shaking and preening with half-open wings.

It is a common assumption, particularly among town-bred people, that our forests are teeming with game. Not so, says Dr. Ira N. Gabriels in his book, "Wildlife Conservation." The virgin forest, says Gabriels, is precisely a biological desert. It is the "edge" or cut-over land that supplies the best hunting. Early explorers who traversed our western rivers by canoe when dense forest clothed the banks and water's brink knew this only too well as lack of game forced them to rely almost entirely on a diet of fish, deer, rabbit, squirrel and nutcracker. The predators, such as fox and wolf, and the prey, such as deer and rabbit, were also to be found on the forest's rim, close to the source of food supply. Before the advent of man, "edge" was produced by such animals as rabbits, porcupines, beaver and deer, and by such natural phenomena as wind storms and fire.

The Unexplained...

By MRS. HARRY BURT,
North Battleford, Sask.
Back in the homesteading days of 1907 when the homes of settlers were few and far apart, my father started out one evening to visit a friend who lived about seven miles away. There were no roads or fences, miles apart. He was on foot and it became so dark that he was eventually admitted to himself that he was hopelessly lost.

After wandering about aimlessly in search of some landmark that was familiar, my father saw a morning light in the distance. It appeared to him to be a lantern carried by some one. He went toward it for some distance and then it suddenly disappeared. But by this time he could make

out the dim outline of the neighbor's house. There was no light in it however. Knocking and calling out, he was greeted by his friend's wife at the door. "If I hadn't seen your husband carrying the lantern to the barn I would have been lost for the night," he told the woman.

"He wasn't carrying a lantern," the woman replied in surprise. "We haven't had a bit of coal oil for the last two weeks!"

Despite careful checking, the mystery of this timely light was never solved.

The above example of The Unexplained wins this week's prize of five dollars.

Specialized Crops on Alberta Farm

(Continued from Page 5)

In the hunting field, in the pony clubs and as an all-round children's pony.

Klenn hasn't the show record of his famous brother, Ramose, who has been high point winner six consecutive years in the shows in the three Prairie provinces, nor the training to perform as a cutting horse against top Quarter horses, that has his half brother, but in his own way he is doing a lot to improve the quality of the horses and ponies in this area. He has many admirers.

The Burpees were the first breeders of purebred Arab in this district. Now they are the first with another completely different type of livestock (perhaps some might question the term livestock).

They are raising *Megachile rotundata* — more commonly known as the alfalfa leaf-cutting bee. The primary purpose of these bees is for the pollination of alfalfa — they are especially adapted to this because of their long tongue, their fondness for alfalfa and their ability to trip the blossom quickly.

The *Megachile rotundata* are new to Alberta — present supplies having been imported from Utah and Oregon. Their original home is the Mediterranean countries and therefore they are primarily a warm country bee. Relating them to a cold country means that there is a lot to learn about how to raise them successfully.

Dr. G. Hobbs of the Lethbridge Experimental Station, recognized as Canada's most informed man on the habits and history of these bees, would be the first to tell you that he still has lots to learn. But he believes that they will open up a whole new industry for the Alberta grower and make it possible for Canada to produce its own alfalfa seed, whereas in recent years it has had to be brought in from the U.S. at very high prices.

The alfalfa leaf cutter (sometimes known as a soda straw bee) is quite unlike the honey bee — each female bee as it is hatched and emerges from the pupa state mates with a male and then proceeds to reproduce her species by laying eggs. These eggs are placed in any "U" hole that is available: some breeders use packages of common soda straws cut in half. (Hence the name soda straw bee).

Dr. Hobbs prefers the use of a box such as Mr. Burpee is holding in the picture and is paying this article. This box has "U" holes drilled in it and is constructed in such a way that it can be readily taken apart for inspection of the pupae.

If the hole is under 1/4" the female tends to lay mostly male eggs and so care

must be taken that the holes are the right size.

The female bee makes a cell of alfalfa leaves, which she cuts as quickly as you could with a sharp pair of shears, puts in enough honey and pollen to feed the larvae, which will eventually emerge from the egg that she then deposits in the cell, and then the cell is sealed off with more leaves. She will ordinarily have four or five such cells in each soda straw.

When the larvae hatches and has eaten the honey and pollen provided for it, it then spins a cocoon within the cell and remains over winter in the cocoon as a mature larva. The soda straw, or boxes must be wintered in a root house or other place with a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit until two weeks before the alfalfa is expected to bloom when they are incubated at 85 degrees. When they are just ready to emerge they are placed in the alfalfa field and so are there ready to go right to work as soon as they emerge.

These bees are not only interesting little things to watch at work, but if they can be raised successfully in Alberta, it will mean far wider horizons for the alfalfa seed grower.

Mexico Plans

(Continued from Page 2)

capital of the Olmec culture. The Olmecs were a mysterious people who vanished seven centuries before Columbus saw the New World.

Among Dr. Stirling's discoveries were oriental-quality jade masterpieces considered among the finest ever brought to light in the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. Stirling also found funeral mounds, a stone pillar bearing a date equivalent to November 4, 291 B.C., and giant stone heads.

The eight-foot high heads have been removed to La Venta Park in Villahermosa, Tabasco's capital. The city of about 53,500 has one of the best archaeological museums in Mexico. The museum faithfully reproduces the La Venta area, including the tropical vegetation found there.

With its waterfront markets and pastel buildings, Villahermosa makes an attractive picture of a provincial capital. The city stands in the interior of Tabasco and, until a few years ago, was accessible only by boat through the Grijalva River.

Like most Mexicans, residents of Tabasco season their food with hot chili peppers and sauces. The famous sauce of the same name, however, does not come from Tabasco — it's strictly American.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1963

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1 cup. UH. From Film - \$1.00
1 cup. UI. From Film - \$1.00
1 cup. UJ. From Film - \$1.00

This Way and That

(Continued from Page 11)

And what of Jack? Here you see the famous photographer flash his light or something like that!

"Do you mean Youself Earl?" we asked him.

"Yes, that's the fellow... you know him?"

When we informed him we were newspaper people, not photographers, he said, disbelievingly: "Well, then, that's him and his family in the tent next to you!"

And it turned out that the families of Youself Earls, the world famous photographer, from Ottawa, and his famous and talented brother, who uses the name of Earls and lives in Toronto, were tenting next to us.

Here we eventually recalled the comment of a neighbor back home, about being a tenter by choice!

Onward from Calgary, we approached the mountains with all the excitement of a small child anticipating a visit from Santa.

First, there was Banff... a brief shopping excursion down the main street, like the thousands of other tourists from all over the world... a stop in a small grocery store for staples (we carried no food because we had not yet had time to use) and a brief night's rest at the Banff Hotel.

Next, we went to Lake Louise and the Cayo. Then another stop at Lake Louise where a part of the trip that Kim missed last year when she died of a mountain in Vernon, B.C., and broke both feet...

While Kim rode horseback, we carried Scoop on a tour of the Chateau Lake Louise, and the surrounding gardens. It seemed that half the world's deckchairs population was focused at Lake Louise that day... we passed along the bridge path to chat with other deckchair owners, speculating, would little Scoop grow to the dimensions of one deckchair, red in color, that was large as a sunset house? Secretly, we hoped not!

Here, we agreed unanimously, we would return to tent on another day, for the tenting grounds, with their wooden platforms, beckoned invitingly. Had we more time and less miles to go, we would gladly have ascended that day. But our destination that day was Jasper, and we had many more miles to travel along the Banff-Jasper Highway. The mountains along this route are high — in the low twelve thousand foot height — and they are rugged and snowcapped.

Holway on the route is the famed Columbia icefield, horrifying and forbidding in its solid silence. We drove up the paved grade to the observation point on a vertical ladder into the sky.

Then suddenly we were looking down on the snowmobiles which conveyed passengers along the glacier. The wind was biting and howling as we faced it in the observation platform, small Scoop snugly wrapped in a mink sweater underneath our arm. At the Columbia Icefield, we had hoped to camp, but it was cold and wet, and we steadily moved on.

There were more and more glacier peaks... it is difficult to describe the emotions these mountains evoke... you think of their oldness... their majesty... their ruggedness... the relentless weather beating down upon them in the midst of the world's great mystery and you feel awed and strangely powerful... for time, here, seems of little import.

Page Twelve

Then, shortly before midnight, came Jasper. Here we set up the tent like the veterans we had become. We chose our spot, we faced in the direction we wanted, we pegged the corners down, and we lit the barbecue. The rain began. We retreated to the camp kitchen, smoking barbecue in hand, to feast on steaks and corn. We made the mistake, this night, of taking the camp not limited of the air mattress. Take our advice and don't! Don't use a cot under your sleeping bag, that is, unless you especially want to keep cool! We were called... from underneath!

Next morning, it was Jack's turn to rise early, and we lay awake in the tent, listening to him receive advice on the use of the portable camp stove, from a little eight-year-old girl from New Hampshire, whose family was camping in the next cubicle. Behind us, another family was eating breakfast, and we heard one of the boys exclaim in wonder, as small

Scoop walked by, "Look, there goes a balcony!" With this remark, we decided it was time to be up and cooking.

After a several hunting excursion in the town of Jasper, we drove on. You don't realize until you are in it, that it's more than 200 miles to Edmonton.

Next day we visited Al Owsing's Alberta Game Farm on Highway 14, east of the city. This was an interesting contrast to what we had seen at the Calgary Zoo. Here, animals are

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And, as we continued on homeward for a much needed hot bath, we decided that there would be more holidays, soon, within the confines of a tent.

Edmonton, we located a brand new tenting ground at Mud Creek, off the Calgary Trail on the south side of Edmonton. At the beautiful Rainbow Valley Campground, operated by the City of Edmonton, the proprietor told us to take our pick of the tent site.

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Vol. 8, No. 36, September 12, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 190, Dravon Valley, Alta.

Fair Debut Successful Swim Pool

By Dots Ken.

Beauty Queens was going to be Queen of the Fair? Who else but the Dravon Valley girl with the Million Dollar smile (and charm, personality, face and etc., to match) but Avelene HAZARD? Miss Hazard was the recipient of a record number of votes in a recent beauty contest by Northern Video and Electronics and CCA Radio Station. For participating in the contest all the contestants received an LP from Northern Video, plus a summing table of compliments of Dobby's Beauty Salon.

Anyone who saw the Beauty Queen contestants could well appreciate the fact that for the judges to choose just one was going to take major decision. Who from all those

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